

Laugh With Warner's  
Daily S. O. S. Column.

# Richmond Times-Dispatch

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70TH YEAR. VOLUME 70 NUMBER 100 RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920. —TEN PAGES. WEATHER PAGE 4. —CLOUDY PRICE, THREE CENTS

## EXPECT RESOLUTE WILL TIE SCORE IN TODAY'S CONTEST

Owner and Captain Confident of Result of Second Race for Trophy.

### YANKEE YACHT DECLARED TO BE IN PRIME CONDITION

Sir Thomas Lipton Believes Shamrock IV. Will Win on Merits.

### ALL REPAIRS ARE COMPLETED

Report That British Contender Also Suffered Damage Thursday Is Contradicted.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Big waves of optimism rolled out and away from two contenders for the international yachting cup at anchor in the Horsehoe and Sandy Hook today.

Aboard the Resolute spirits ran high. Sails were lashed to the decks washed down and brass made bright and gleaming. One of the sailors broke into a chant, "We're bound for Rio Grande."

Late in the afternoon Resolute hoisted her mainsail and stretched it taut and gleaming on her two booms. The deck gang let loose a yell. This was the sail which had beaten the Shamrock to the turn yesterday, out-footed, out-generaled her; and tomorrow it would be this sail which would eat the wind and carry her away from the heavier sea-peak beauty.

Your opinion of the race tomorrow? Herbert W. Emmons, managing owner of the Resolute, was asked today.

"See the mainsail. We are ready," he replied.

Mr. Emmons was in a launch.

"You are confident that the Resolute will win tomorrow?" persisted the interviewer.

"Bet your hind-end new sea boots on us," cried Mr. Emmons.

### Visitors Inspect Craft.

Automobiles flocked to Sandy Hook today to pay their respects to the cup's disabled defender. Launches and a fleet of motorlike sloops of slower and inferior caliber to the Resolute fished about the Horsehoe, inspecting the trim craft. Tugs invariably followed as they passed her and in response the gang working on the sloop's deck always waved and sometimes cheered.

Captain Adams, diplomatically non-committal, explained the mishap of the day before. The wire of the halyard in being worked around a winch, snapped, and with it were broken bolts and a few other iron parts.

His opinion of the outcome was shrouded in modesty, but, adding two and two, and peering beneath the mere words of the skipper, it was evident that the Resolute's boss was predicting a victory for the Shamrock. A winner in tomorrow's race.

Wall Street backs Resolute. Down in Wall Street opinion ran against the facts of the race, and odds which had favored the Resolute 2 to 1, became 4 to 5 on the Shamrock. The ship shifted again and became 6 to 5 in favor of the Resolute.

Perhaps this can be explained by the consistency with which mishaps have overtaken Herreshoff craft. The accident yesterday is merely one of a series of misfortunes.

None of the kites of the Shamrock took the sunshine today, but aboard the visiting yacht all were jubilant. The lime juice sailormen plucked from the melancholy into which the prospect of an outrageous defeat had plunged them, pranced about the deck and snatched at the sunbeams.

The fact that they, too, had suffered an accident, namely, a wrenched bowprit, and yet had contrived to blow in a winner, added to their contentment. The famed part was replaced, early this morning.

Weather Report Brings Joy. The report from the Washington weather man dropped still another jump of sweetness into the cups of the yachtsmen. The report declared for "fair, light winds, north or north-west." This means that the sloop will run before the wind at the start.

Prior to the race, the Shamrock had it that in running before the wind the Shamrock was a better boat, in view of her huge sail area, but the case with which Resolute outfooted the Irishman discredits this theory. One expert declared that in a twelve-knot wind and smooth sea, the Shamrock is a better boat, but, in a smooth sea is practically impossible in a twelve knot, the better of the two in even such a wind must be the Resolute.

Work of replacing the throat halyard was capped half way through the initial race for the cup yesterday and cost the Resolute the victory which her owners are confident would have been hers if completed. In place of the weak member has been put a metal throat, the work directly supervised by Nat Herreshoff, designer and builder and the defender.

Herreshoff is Puzzled. Herreshoff today was unable to account for the accident in any other way than that the squalls which buffeted the yacht about and the weight of the rain sodden sails combined to

(Continued on Third Page.)

C. & O. Sunday Outing, \$2.00 round trip—\$2.00. Old Point, Buckroe, Norfolk, \$2.15. Willoughby Beach, \$2.70. Virginia Beach, \$3.00. Extra to Willoughby to Ocean View, train—\$3.00. 9 A. M. to 12 noon—Adv.

## Hungry Premiers Grab Their Trays When Belgian Waiters Strike for Tips

SPA, BELGIUM, July 16.—The bellicose spirit that has marked the allied-German deliberations here has communicated itself to the waiters at the Hotel Britannia, where most of the allied statesmen are quartered. The waiters today refused further to serve the distinguished guests on the ground that they were getting inadequate tips.

The Belgian Premier, M. Delacroix, telephoned to King Albert at Brussels and reported the matter. The Belgian monarch replied he would give 7,000 francs

(normally \$1,400) from his own royal funds, saying Belgium could not afford to have her guests treated discourteously or be put to inconvenience.

The waiters, however, declined the king's offer. They insisted upon the withdrawal of the avowed detectives in the hotel who, they said, "never give us a cent in tips."

As a result, Premier Lloyd George and Millerand and all the other statesmen, stopping at the Britannia, are waiting on themselves.

## GERMAN DELEGATES SIGN AGREEMENT AS TO COAL

Place Signatures on Dotted Line With Unconditional "Yes" to Premiers' Demands.

### DR. SIMONS' SPEECH STOPPED

Lloyd George Invites Ebert Emissaries Into Small Room to Wait Until They Are Ready to Give Final Decision.

SPA, BELGIUM, July 16.—The Germans have signed unconditionally on the dotted line.

After a four hours' session with the allied statesmen in the course of which the peace of Europe—and the world—trembled continually in the balance, the Teuton delegates affixed their signatures to the allied ultimatum regarding coal deliveries. The ceremony took place at 8:45 o'clock this evening.

When the Germans arrived for the conference this afternoon, Foreign Minister von Simon started to make a speech. Premier Millerand interrupted him saying:

"That's enough."

The French Premier then whispered something to Lloyd George, who rose and addressed the German spokesman:

"There is a little room off there on the right where we have been having tea in the afternoon. I suggest you gentlemen retire there and when you are ready to give an answer—yes or no—you may return."

The entire German delegation adjourned to the "little room" from which they emerged later with the unconditional "yes."

The repatriation division of Germany's reparations payments to the allies participating has been fixed by the conference, with France getting 52 per cent, Great Britain 22 per cent, Italy 10 per cent, Belgium 8 per cent, Portugal and Japan each three-fourths of 1 per cent. The remaining 6 1/2 per cent will be divided among the smaller nations and the United States.

## DRY CANDIDATE MAY BE BRYAN OR BILLY SUNDAY

National Convention Delegates Talk of Naming Woman for Vice-President.

LINCOLN, NEB., July 16.—William J. Bryan, or W. A. "Billy" Sunday are the two most talked of candidates for President on the prohibition ticket, according to W. G. Calderwood, 62, Minneapolis, Minn., vice-chairman of the Prohibition National Committee, who came here today to arrange for the national party convention, July 21 to 23.

A woman will likely be run for Vice-president, he said. Those prominently mentioned being Mary Harris Armons, of Georgia, and Marie C. Brehm, of California.

The convention will have 26,000 accredited delegates.

## SAYS AMERICAN WHISKY HAS SICKENED SCOTCHMEN

Officers of Dominion Prohibition Alliance Declare U. S. Brands Ail Cause.

TORONTO, ONT., July 16.—Suggestion that the "atrocious quality" of American whisky sent to Scotland during the war has "sickened" the Scotchmen of liquor was made today by C. J. Bell and the Rev. J. Bailey, two officers of the Dominion Alliance, working for prohibition in Scotland.

## RUSSIAN EMPRESS AND HER CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Another Terrible Version of Their Tragic End Reaches Paris.

PARIS, July 16.—The Russian Empress and her children were burned alive after the execution of Emperor Nicholas at Ekaterinburg, it is alleged in statements attributed to Alexis Dolrovtz, formerly courier to the Empress, published here today. Dolrovtz said he made vain attempts to save his mistress and her children.

The Empress and the children, Dolrovtz declared, were taken to a wood near Ekaterinburg. Brushwood was gathered and a huge fire made, into which the royal victims were forced. Every time they sought to get out of the flames, Dolrovtz said, they were driven back at the point of the bayonet.

Tatiana, the Empress' second daughter, fled from the pyre three times by a bayonet. The Empress and Alexis, held to the throne, clasped in close embrace, walked automatically into the flames and disappeared in a whirl of smoke, according to Dolrovtz.

(By Universal Service.) NEW YORK, July 16.—An Italian who applied to American citizenship says his hopes go glimmering today when Supreme Court Justice Leonard A. Gierkech refused to accept his definition of a republic as "something to eat."

"What kind of apples would you use with it?" the justice asked the candidate.

"I don't know," came the reply. "Well, stop aside," Justice Gierkech instructed him. "If hardly think you will do as a citizen of this great republic."

## Alien Thought "Republic" Meant Something to Eat

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## EARTH TREMORS ROCK BUILDINGS IN LOS ANGELES

Four Distinct Shocks Cause Great Excitement in City.

### MANY PERSONS INJURED BY DISLODGED PLASTER

Repeated Seismic Disturbances Alarm People of Large Southern California Area.

(By Associated Press.) LOS ANGELES, CAL., July 16.—Four severe earthquakes here today threw the city and its suburbs into excitement, indirectly caused a number of injuries to men, women and children, and slightly damaged several buildings, chiefly old ones, but none to a great extent.

While the shocks seemed to center in Los Angeles, some of them were felt more than thirty miles away, but, as in this city no material damage was reported.

An unusually warm morning produced from some citizens the remark "Good earthquake weather." It was said in jest and none was more surprised than those who made the remark when the first tremor came at 10:10 in the morning.

It felt much as does the sudden stopping of a street car operated by an inexperienced motorman, only that the tremor, produced the unpleasant sensation multiplied many times.

Excitement followed Shock. Excitement, in many cases hysterical, followed the first shock and had hardly been calmed, when at 1:27 in the afternoon came the second, followed two minutes later by the third, and then a fourth at 6:13. The two in the afternoon were sharper than that of the morning, and the agitation of the citizens became prolonged.

Some time time afterwards before it was a case of "business as usual." Public places were scenes of near-panic, some people running for the open, some fainting, some stopping to pray. Many gathered at street intersections waiting to see what would happen. Others who felt they must be on their way walked down the middle of the streets with watchful eyes on the buildings. Many sought Pershing Square, in the heart of the downtown district, as a sanctuary.

Water Main Is Broken. Mortar was jarred from brick walls and plaster from ceilings, cracks appeared in some of the older structures; a water main was broken; a few copings and chimneys fell; part of an embankment collapsed, throwing dirt and brick into the street and plate glass windows in some of the downtown department stores were broken.

While the excitement was at its height, rumors traveled fast, but when it had subsided there was not one report of any extensive damage to any establishment, while the worst injury recorded was a broken leg, caused when a brick fell from the top of a building and struck an elderly man.

Prisoners Wildly Excited. Perhaps the greatest clamors came from the prisoners in the county and city jails. In the former, 400 prisoners felt the morning shock with comparative calm, but became wildly excited at the first of the two in the afternoon. They yelled, shook the bars of their cells and screamed to be taken out. The turnkeys were trying to quiet them when the third tremor came. The resultant uproar lasted an hour.

Prisoners in the city jail were less excited, although the building was

(Continued on Second Page.)

## SERUM RUSHED BY U. S. DESTROYERS SAVES VERA CRUZ

Missionary Says Swift Transportation of Destroyers Saves Many Lives.

NEW YORK, July 16.—Bubonic plague in Vera Cruz, Mex., is being fought successfully with serum taken there by American destroyers, according to information received here today by the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions from Miss Minnie E. Taylor, its representative at the seaport.

She wrote that were it not for the trips made by the war vessels with the sorely needed serum, it is doubtful if much of the city would have escaped the plague. Health conditions are now greatly improved, she said.

The cost of living in Vera Cruz has more than doubled, Miss Taylor wrote. Eggs are 25 cents apiece. The cheapest meat is 50 cents a pound, and it is almost impossible to get vegetables at any price.

## GIRL KILLED IN ATTEMPT TO RESCUE BABY SISTER

Three-Year-Old Child Playing in Track of Coal Car Is Injured.

MIDDLESBORO, KY., July 16.—Running down an incline track in an attempt to save her 3-year-old baby sister, who was sitting in the middle of the rails, Bertha Lynch, aged 16, was overtaken and killed at Mingo mines, six miles from here yesterday afternoon by a coal car driven by her father, Mose Lynch. The baby was not injured.

## ROOSEVELT GETS BIG RECEPTION ON RETURN TO OFFICE

Democratic Vice-Presidential Candidate Welcomed With Blaring Bands.

### PRESENTED WITH GAVEL BY NAVY-YARD WORKERS

Pledges Continuation of Friendship for Laboring Man in Brief Address.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 16.—Amid the blaring of navy bands and the cheering of employees of the department of which he is acting head, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, was given a formal welcome back to Washington late today.

Committee of employees of the Washington Navy Yard marched to the Navy Department, where they joined navy and marine officers, enlisted men and civilian employees in extending the welcome. Mr. Roosevelt made a brief address in which he pledged continuation of his friendship for the laboring man. One half of the Metal Trades Council of the Navy Yard Paul Donley, a machinist, presented the nominee with a gavel made of teakwood taken from the hull of the presidential yacht Mayflower and inlaid with silver.

Donley's Presentation. "If in the course of events you go to the high office to which you have been nominated I hope you will use this tool to keep your colleagues in the United States in good order," said Mr. Donley.

"I hope to use it for the first time on the 4th of March next," was Mr. Roosevelt's reply. "It may be necessary for me to go to one of my friends at the Navy Yard and borrow one of those instruments known to workmen as a 'heavy hammer' and if I am compelled to do so, I promise that by that means, if by no other, we will get some quick action out of the United States Senate."

Prior to the formal welcome held in front of the Navy Department Mr. Roosevelt met with ranking officers of the Navy Department and Marine Corps, including Admiral Counts, chief of naval operations, and Major-General Lejeune, commander of the Marine Corps, together with the heads of the various bureaus. He also received there the congratulations of several hundred women employees of the department.

Arrives at Capital Early. The nominee arrived in Washington early in the day from New York and immediately to his office, where he spent most of the day clearing up matters which had arisen during his absence.

Announcement was made by Mr. Roosevelt during the day that he would resign his position in the Navy Department about the first week in August. He said he expected to be formally notified of his nomination about August 7 at his home, in Hyde Park, N. Y. He will spend next Monday and Tuesday with Governor Cox at Columbus, attending the sessions of the Democratic National Committee. Thereafter he will go to his home on an island near Eastport, Me., to prepare for a strenuous speaking tour and also to write his speech of acceptance.

The vice-presidential nominee will accompany Governor Cox to the White House on Monday morning, and will with President Wilson, Mr. Roosevelt today characterized as a "good guess" the suggestion that he and Governor Cox would divide the country between them in conducting their campaign.

## REQUESTS DELAY OF BRUSSELS CONGRESS UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15

Allies Ask Postponement of International Financial Conference.

(By Associated Press.) SPA, BELGIUM, July 16.—The allied representatives here have telegraphed the secretary-general of the league of nations in London asking for a postponement of the financial conference at Brussels until after September 15. The dispatch said that it was considered that the conference could not combine the elements necessary to achieve the results for which it was summoned.

The international financial conference was to be held in Brussels July 23. It was to discuss economic conditions of the various nations. The United States was to have been represented unofficially by three representatives.

Postponement until September of the Brussels international financial conference probably will permit American representation—something which it has been intimated in official circles here would be practically impossible should the conference be convened next Friday as originally planned.

## U. S. Banks' Deposit Accounts Reach Unprecedented Total of 20,380,350

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Deposit accounts in the national banks of the United States have reached the unprecedented total of 20,380,350, an average of one deposit account to every five and a half of the population of the entire country, figures compiled by the Treasury Department show.

The increase in accounts in the past ten years is shown by these figures to be 165 per cent. The exact increase is 12,850,882.

Virginia comes close to the top in the number of accounts carried in her national banks, the total being 586,259. Pennsylvania leads all States with 2,550,007 deposit accounts. New York State is second, with 1,081,581, and Illinois third with 1,107,040 accounts. Ohio and Texas are also in the million class, the former having 1,124,182 accounts, and the latter 1,101,072.

Resources of the national banks of the country on May 4 stood at \$22,028,714,000, being the highest point ever reached with the exception of December of last year. Increase in resources since February 28 on May 4 was \$17,174,000. Increase since that time has been \$1,213,723,000.

Deposits on May 4 stood at \$13,333,008,000, being an increase since February 28 of \$220,541,000 and an increase as compared with May 12, 1919, of \$1,701,129,000.

Amount due to other banks and bankers on May 4, 1920, was \$3,275,435,000, representing a reduction of \$318,406,000 as compared with February 28 of 1920, and a reduction of \$1,000,000 as compared with May 12 of the preceding year of \$205,631,000.

Ratio of loans and discounts to deposits on May 4 was 72.91 per cent, compared with 62.28 per cent on May 4 of the preceding year.

## ALDERMEN PASS BILL TO GIVE FORD LOT TO STATE

Cede Property in Exchange for Fifteen-Foot Strip of Capitol Square.

### COMMON COUNCIL TO CONCUR

Erection of Memorial Library Virtually Assured to City With Unanimous Adoption of Mills Bill—Substitutes Gas Measure.

By unanimous vote the Board of Aldermen last night passed the Mills ordinance, giving to the State of Virginia the Ford lot for the erection of a memorial library-auditorium, in exchange for a fifteen-foot strip of Capitol Square, with which to widen Bank Street. Eight members of the Board were present, the absent ones being Jack L. Epps, of Clay Ward, and William W. Workman, of Madison. The ordinance will go before the Common Council for concurrence next Wednesday night.

Ordway Puller made a short address on the ordinance, stating that it was his opinion that the State has not acted magnanimously in the auditorium matter and that if it were not for the sentiment in the matter it would not be good business policy for the city to pass the measure. He stated that the city is not protected one iota.

Barton Grundy, chairman of the Council Committee on Finance, which passed the measure unanimously in his absence, also spoke on the measure. He declared that the matter was so big that the city can't afford to "split hairs."

"I don't believe we will ever live to regret it," he said.

Answering Mr. Puller's statement that the lot was worth \$500,000, he said that the property was purchased for \$187,000, and was in doubt of it being a valuable one, he had been stated by the gentleman from Clay.

Joseph C. Powers, of Madison Ward, on suspension of the rules, had the gas range extension ordinance taken from the table and offered and had introduced a substitute, which was again placed on the table. The substitute, he told the Board, had the approval of E. W. Trafford, Director of Public Utilities, and insured the city against any chance of suits being collected on account of damages done to property by the city, by making the municipality responsible for such suits. The new ordinance, or substitute, called for the laying of all service pipes to the meter at the cost of the city. The ordinance also protected the city from possible expenses of cutting through walls or floors.

## HURLED FROM INTERURBAN WHEN LIGHTNING HITS CAR

Owen Was Fractured Skull and Broken Shoulder as Result of Collision with Pole.

(By Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, N. C., July 16.—Hugh Owen, an employee of the Tidewater Power Company, is in a hospital with a fractured skull and broken shoulder, as a result of being hurled from a rapidly moving interurban trolley when the car was struck by lightning near Winter Park, late today. No other passengers were injured.

## EIGHT DIE IN REVOLT

Fighting in Bolivia Results in Victory for Revolutionary Forces.

(By Associated Press.) BUENOS AIRES, July 16.—Reports concerning the revolution in Bolivia, arising through from the Bolivian border, say that in fighting between the revolutionaries and Bolivian troops at Sucre eight persons were killed. The revolutionists were the victors, the reports state.

Ricardo Mujia, Bolivian minister to Argentina, has sent his resignation to the new government of Bolivia.

## Mother and Twin Daughters Bides at Tripe Wedding

(By Associated Press.) VALPARAISO, IND., July 16.—A triple wedding, in which a mother and her twin daughters took the part, was solemnized here last night. Mrs. Lillian Zane was married to John Hively, while her children, Cora and Nora, became brides of William Baker and Harry Erler, respectively. All will make their homes in Valparaiso, it was said.

## ORDERED TO LEAVE

War Veterans Chase Nonpartisan Speaker From City of Walla Walla.

(By Associated Press.) WALLA WALLA, WASH., July 16.—E. R. Ormsbee, Nonpartisan League speaker, left this city today after he had been waited upon by a committee of ex-service men, who told him never to return.

## MISS PEARL CLARK TELLS STORY OF MOORE MURDER

Identifies William H. Turner, Negro, as Man Who Killed Her Flance Near Alexandria.

### GAVE JEWELRY TO PRISONER

Trial of Negro for Murder of Government Torpedo Expert On the Night of May 23 Opens Before Judge Waddill.

Miss Pearl Clark, fiancée of T. Morgan Moore, government torpedo expert who was killed near Alexandria, Va., on May 23, while he and his bride-to-be were out on an automobile ride, was the star witness for the government yesterday at the opening session of the trial before Judge Edmund Waddill, of the United States District Court, of William Turner, colored, charged with the murder.

She was unable to tell the jury who fired the first shot of the fusillade which resulted in the death of Moore, but recited vividly details of the tragedy—how the negro is alleged to have demanded money from Moore, the firing of pistols as the duel proceeded and of her offer of jewelry as Turner asked for her valuables at the point of a revolver.

In her testimony, said that she was in the automobile with Moore when the negro appeared and demanded money. She earnestly urged Moore to comply with the demand, at the same time alighting from the car and standing in the rear. Turner, approached her and, at the point of a pistol, demanded her valuables. She stated that she removed her gloves and handed him several rings and her wrist watch, all of which later were picked up alongside the road between the scene of the killing and the jail.

Turner was shot in the thumb and thigh. Dr. B. E. Swain, who conducted the inquest, stated that, while Moore possibly might have fired after being shot, through the spasmodic movement of muscles, yet this was hardly probable.

According to evidence given by the jailer and sheriff, Turner stated that the two wounds were caused by a blackjack, but when asked who fired the first shot, almost collapsed.

Assistant District Attorney R. T. Wilson, of Petersburg, and Henry Miller, assistant to District Attorney Hiram Smith, are conducting the trial.

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## COX WINS WOMEN BY HIS REFUSAL TO WOO THEIR VOTES

Urges Suffragists Not to Favor Him Because He Supports Suffrage.

### SUPPORT THE PARTY THAT IS FOR COUNTRY'S WELFARE

Says He Will Urge Ratification by Tennessee Because He Believes It Is Right.

### OPPOSES PLEDGE OF VOTES

Impresses Hearers With Declaration That There Are Things More Vital Than Reward for His Services.

(By Universal Service.) COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 16.—The Cox personality, which Democratic leaders believe will be more effective in winning votes next November than any platform proposition which the party has adopted, was effectively revealed this afternoon to sixty-four delegates of the National Woman's party, who visited the presidential nominee to obtain his aid in behalf of the suffrage amendment.

The women, led by Miss Alice Paul, of New Jersey, the organization chairman, visited the State House here with the intention of threatening him. A dozen speakers did warn him that he stood to win or lose the votes of 17,000,000 women, according to what he accomplished in the matter of ratification of the suffrage amendment by the thirty-sixth State.

They told him that the Tennessee Legislature would meet August 1 to vote on the ratification question. They gave a sinister touch to the suggestion that he, the presidential nominee, would be held accountable for the Tennessee decision.

Answer Completely Satisfies. The answer of the Governor was so completely satisfying that the women assured newspaper correspondents that "he talked into an awfully nice man." They carried him out to the Capitol steps and had movie made showing the Governor and themselves shaking hands, conferring thoughtfully, pondering together and in playful mood.

"Of course, words alone don't count," Miss Paul announced after the movie ceremony. "If Tennessee ratifies the amendment, we'll give Mr. Cox the credit—and the votes. If Tennessee fails us—well, we warned the Governor what he can expect."

"We're going to visit Senator Hardin next Thursday morning. He, too, shall have an opportunity given him to make good with the women of the country."

Governor Cox particularly won the enthusiasm of his auditors when he pledged his unlimited support of their cause and at the same time urged them not to vote for him because he had helped enact the suffrage cause. He directed them to support that candidate backed by the most useful platform.

Pledges Time and Influence. "Without any reservation," he told the women, "I give to you the assurance that my time, my strength, and my influence will be dedicated to your cause as our combined councils might suggest, with a view to procuring a favorable result in Tennessee. After that, assuming that action is favorable, then I ask you not to preach the gospel that I should receive the votes of your suffrage."

"I was more serious in my life, than I am now in making this statement. There are things more vital than rewarding a man for a service which he has rendered in behalf of suffrage. What I am about to do is done conscientiously. If I do my duty, it will be no more than I